

NOTES FROM FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS.

ARGENTINA, Buenos Aires. Senor Carlos Girola. Will send in May or June seeds of Quebracho colorado and Quebracho blanco (*Schinopsis lorentzii* and *S. Balansae*.)

BRAZIL, Theophilo Ottoni, Minas Geraes. Mary T. Birch, March 4. Is sending seed of an edible fruit with a very peculiar taste; also seed of a beautiful ornamental shrub with magenta pink leaves. Also sends a recipe for making rolls from cassava flour; says they are equal to the very lightest French rolls.

CHILE, Limavida. Jose D. Husbands, Feb. 10. Has just returned from a trip to Valdivia where he secured seeds of chupones (*Greigia sphacelata*) and *Bromelia sphacelata*, which he will send soon. Reports that the true potato rot (*Phytophthora infestans*) is unknown in Chile. Reports that Quila (*Chusquea quila*), a species of bamboo, is an ever-green fodder plant of great value. Cattle pasture on it during the winter, and in some provinces throughout the year.

INDIA, Saharanpur. A. C. Hartless, March 11. Reports on frost-resistant mangoes as follows: Here in northern India we are annually subjected to frosts varying up to 4 or 6°. This amount of frost does not appear to prejudicially affect any kind of mangoes. About 4 years ago, however, there was a frost up to 11° on the grass, and some kinds were badly injured. Many of the varieties were cut back and practically all the seedlings were killed; and the list given refers to the kinds that were especially noted as best withstanding that amount of frost: Gopal Bhog, Bhadaurea, Sundersha, Langra, Bombay Green, Malda. It is a well-known custom here to irrigate such plants well when frost is anticipated. Mangoes are grown as far north as Lahore, but as the winters are somewhat severer there they suffer more in consequence.